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New York 45	22		Brooklyn	30	15	
St. Louis 15	34	.570	Beston	20	61	

CINCINNATI, S. NEW YORK (N. L.), 1 Bobby Keefe, serious and saturnine, overawed the Giants again yesterday. The ilm and sinewy Cincinnati pitcher is the most stubborn inx the Gants have under-taken to shake off this season. He and the reat of the Cincinnati gentry were so far auperior to the Giants yesterday that the beating the latter took found them looking ike anything but coming pennant winners. They played a debilitated and frowsy game. were stagnant on the bases. with the bat and pawed and booted the ball in the field. Some savant on his way out explained that the Giants, having been disrngaged since Saturday, were suffering from too much rest. They did a good deal of resting vesterday, but little to arrest the

one inning like a champion and pitching like a novice the next. But it wasn't all his fault. The playing behind him was

the second inning was due to an the leds. This double play was due to deepy work on the bases by the Giants. Their drowsiness was more or less chronic. The Reds, seeing things were coming their way, played with a sprightliness much in contrast to the leaden movements of the Giants. Marsans and Egan led them in batting, and Egan, though he had no hard chances, accepted twelve in the field and chances, accepted twelve in the field and was very versatile. He made three hits, two runs and stole a base. Exerything was fish that came into his net.

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The Giants early showed a disposition to fizzle out at the bat. Devore drew a pass in the first inning and was promptly lerged by Doyle. Spedgrass trundled a grounder to Egan for a double play. Downey fumble on Murray in the second inning and a pass to Merkle put two on with nobody out. The delicate assignment of shipping the base runners along was too much for Bridwell. He punched the ball down in front of the pale and couldn't bake up his mind whether it was foul or fair or whether or not to run. Larry McLean was more astute it was a fair ball and be didn't waste any time finding that out. He threw to trant for a force of Murray, who, seeing Bridwell hesitate, was in doubt himself what to do Grant threw across to Hobbitzell and doubled Bridwell.

The first hit off Marquard was a triple by Marsans in the third. It would have been an out with proper fielding, but Murray misjudged it and slipped when he got within reach of a catch. The first hit off Merons grounded through the middle of the Giamond. Marquard sacrificed and Devores cored Meyers with a sharp single. Josh reached second on the throw in, but Doyle and Shodgrass grounded out perhinctorily. The Giants had a demented time in the fourth. One was out when bowney hit to fourth. One was out when bowney hit to centre and dusted all the way to third on McLean's hit to left. This was one of finders. 4 1 2 Simon. 3 1 8 1 1 Totals. 31 6'28 1

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Grant shot a two bagger into the garage Egan sent both men home with a base hit to centre and dusted all the way to third on McLean's hit to left. This was one of several instances in which the Reds took liberties with the floundering Giants and got away with it.

Next in order in the home team's day of ineptitude was a passed ball on which McLean lumbered to second, and next a base on balls to Keefe, on whom Marquard had two strikes. Bescher hit safely to centre, herding two more runs to the corral, and Keefe went hiking to third. After Snod-grass had clawed up several quarter sections Reston. Sweeney. Tenney. Raiser. Sprait, ingerberding two more runs to the correl, and
Keefe went hiking to third. After shed
grass he picked up several quarter seemat.

Marquard perpetrated a dupley error on
Hobitized in the fifth. He intubled, and at
short distance huried with all his might to
Merkle, huring wild Hobby went to
second, but the error cost nothing, the Reds
throwing away runs by bad base running
Hobby was run down on Mitchell's smash
to Fletcher. Mitchell took second on the
play and made a premature rush for third.
Marquard was still holding the ball, and he
threw the previous Mika da Mitch out.
The Reds organized a second raid on
Marquard's curves in the sixth and ground
Bridwell. McLean flied to Snodgrass and
Keefe added insult to injury by slicing a two
bagger over Merkle's head. The ball lift
on the whitewash ine of demarcation and
Egan scored. Murray in throwing the ball
in threw it to left field and Keefe went to
third. Marquard couldn't handle Bescher's
bunt, and Marsans stripped off a single,
which scored Keefe. Further wreckage
was inhibited by Hobby's foul fly and
Mitchell's strikeout.

The gallus Reds rubbed it in with two
more runs in the eighth. Eescher walked
dand Marsans, who hits the ball bard,
hounced a single off Marquard's glove,
Germany and Cuba then formed an offensive alliance and negotiated a double steal.
The pitch came to Meyers so high that he
had no chance for a throw, Hobby supplemented the impertinent theft with a
single and scored the burglarious twain.
Mike Donlin batted for Marquard in the
eighth and demonstrated that there was one
Giant whose number Keefe didn't have.
He drove a home run into the right field
seats. Devore singled, but a string of six
Giants—three in the eighth and three in the
ninth—went out in order.

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*Batted for Bridwell in the ninth inning

*Batted for Marquard in the eighth inning

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Runs—Cincinnati—Bescher, Marsans, Downey, Grant, Egan, 2; McLean, Keefe, New York—Meyers, Donlin, First base on errors—Cincinnati, 8; New York, 1, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; New York, 5, First base on balls—Off Keefe, 3; off Marquard, 5, Struck out By Keefe, 1; by Marquard, 8, Home run—Donlin, Three base bit—Marsans, Two base hits—Grant, Keefe, 2; Marsans, Egan, Double plays—Grant, Egan and Hoblitzet; McLean, Grant and Hoblitzet; Passed ball—Meyers—Hits—Off Marquard, 21 melght Innings off Crantall, none in one inning. Umpire in chief-Johnstone, Field umpire—Fason, Time—2 hours.

Batted for Knetzer in the night inning.

St. Louis. 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2-8
Brooklyn. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3
Runs-St. Louis-Huggins, 2: Hauser, Ellis, 2:
Konetchy, Evans, Mowrey, Brooklyn-Burch,
Zimmerman, Barger, First base on error-St.
Louis, Left on bases-St. Louis, 7: Brooklyn, 3.
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Struck out By Harmon, 7: by Knetzer, Mowrey, Sacrifice hits-Hauser, Mowrey, Sacrifice hits-H

GAME.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Philadelphia won two games from Plitsburg to day, the first 4 to 2 and the second 2 to 1, which went ten innings. In the first game Moore was in rare form, holding Plitsburg to five hits and striking out twelvemen. Alexander and Leifield had a royal battle in the second game with the honors in the former's favor. Paskert's triple and Lobert's single secred the winning run in the jenth. The scores:

FITTSBURG.

PHILADELPHIA.

Totals...32 5 24 15 0

Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

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Luderus - Sacrifice hits - Leach - Knabe - Stolen
base - Paskert - Double plays - Doolan and Luderus;
Byrne - McKechnie - and Wagner: Doolan,
Knabe and Luderus - Hit by pitcher - By Leifield,
L. Umpircin chief - Klem - Tield umpirc - Brennan - Time - 1 hour and 57 minutes.

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Runs—Chicago—Sheckard, 3; Schulte, 4; Hofman, 2; Zimmerman, Doyle, 2; Archer, Richle, Boston—Sweeney, Tenney, Kalser, Spratt, Ingerton, Flaherty. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Tyler, 9; off Richle, 2. Struck out—By Tyler, 5; by Richle, 2. Hone, Left on the second of the second of

CLEVELAND, 9: NEW YORK (A. L.), 6. CLEVELAND, July 18.-The Clevelands leaned up the series with the Highlanders by winning to-day's game. Up to the seventh inning Quinn pitched a fine quality of ball and had the Nap batsmen at his mercy. He was yanked in the seventh after two hits had been made, and Brockett and Caldwell, who succeeded him, were hammered hard. Six hits netting nine runs gave the Naps a lead the High-landers could not overseen the Naps a lead the High-landers could not overseen. landers could not overcome. Lajoie was used as a pinch hitter in the seventh and

rove in two runs.

The Highlanders quickly took a liking to Krapp's offerings. After two were out krapp walked Hartrell and the latter stole. Hartzell took third on a wild pitch and scored on Cree's triple against the right field fence. Whight scored Cree with a single to right, but was nipped stealing.

Quinn opened the third by rolling to Stovall. Daniels singled to right, Turner being just able to touch the ball. Daniels stole and Wolter grounded to Olsen.

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WEAK PLAYING BY GIANTS

BEATEN BY REDS AND DROP

TO THIRD PLACE.

Cubs Win in Boston and Pass New Yorks and Phillies increase Their Lead by Windows Windows Promiting the Brooklyns.

While the Giants were getting a poorly played game out of their systems yester day the Phillies were getting two victories out of theirs, and it was a costly day for the McGraw coalition. Not only did the Phillies gain by swatting the Pirates twice but the Giants timbled into third place. The Cubs won in Boston and passed them. The Brooklyns with the Gardinats. The results:

Cuncinnati, 8: New York, 2.

Konetchy pushed a single to centre and brought a single to left scored Olsen and Jackson. Lindsay was hit by pitcher and then Caldwell was hit by pitcher and then Caldwell was hit by pitcher and then Caldwell was single to left, filling the bases. It is lead to him who to second to hip koney. Ellis scorted home on Zimmerman and Lindsay and sending fisher to third. Lajoie took triples netted only one run. Zimmerman bases again were filled. Olsen got his second single, scoring Fisher and Mills who ran for Lajoie. Caldwell grew wild be used to Olsen, and when Erwin tried to hip work home. Living was on third left in the fourth score of his second single scoring Fisher and Mills and passed Jackson, filling the bases for the hilling was furnished by Kinglit, Olsen and Jackson. Jandshy to left, filling the bases. It is left was him played was hit by living the bases. It is left with the was on third was on the hird, but two living and sale was not him the hird, but two living and sale was accounted the triples. Having have been an advantage of the played him was on third who more accounted to Olsen got him the lind the was accounted to mind the was furnished by Kingli, Olsen and Jackson. Jandshy ship living him the lind to the played him him the hird was one on a him based and a solid was not been and passed stored him the r

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Cieveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 0 9 9 Runs—New York—Wolter, Hartzell, Cree, Johnson, Sweney, Caldwell. Cleveland—Graney, Olsen, 2: Jackson, 2: Birmingham, Turner, Fisher, Milis. Two base hits—Wolter, 2: Jackson. Three base hit—Cree. Stolen bases—Hartzell, Daniels, Knight, Sweeney, 2: Quinn. First base on balls—Off Krapp, 2: off Caldwell, 2: off Blanding, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Blanding (Sweeney), by Krapp (Daniels), by Caldwell (Graney), by Brockett (Lindsay), Struck out—by Krapp, 3: by Blanding, 1: by Quinn, 6. Hits—Off Quinn, 5, off Brockett, 1: off Caldwell, 3, off Krapp, 6. Innings pitched—By Quinn, 6, by Brockett, 1: 3; by Caldwell, 12: 3; by Krapp, 7; by Blanding, 2: First base on errors—Cleveland, 2. Let on bases—Cleveland, 2: New York, 7, Double play Knight, Johnson and Chase, Wild pitch—Krapp, Umpire in chief—Perine, Fleid umpire—Mullen, Time—2 bours and 15 minutes.

DETROIT. 16: BOSTON (A. L.), 7.

DETROIT. July 18—The Tigers made it four straight from the Boston Red Sox to day. It was a slugging game throughout, the Tigers getting stateen hits for a total of twenty four bases. The scores.

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BORTON.

AB. H. P. A. E.

Hooper, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 Drake, if. 1 0 1 0
G'rdn 73b, 4 1 0 0 0 Jones if. 5 1 2 0
Speaker, cf. 4 2 4 0 1 Bush, ss. 4 1 2 6
Lewis, lf. 2 1 0 0 0 Cobb, cf. 5 3 4 0
Wilson, if. 2 0 2 0 0 Crawford, rf. 4 1 2 0
Verkess, 3 0 1 5 0 D'Thrity, lb. 5 3 7 0
Engle, lb. 4 2 12 0 0 Moriarty, Bb. 4 3 0 1
Purtell, 2 5 2 1 3 0 O'Leary, 2b. 2 1 3 2
Carrigan, c 5 2 2 0 0 Stanage, c 4 2 6 1
Külliay, p. 0 0 0 2 0
Hall, p. 1 0 0 0 0 Totals. 37 16 27 11
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Utica 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 4
Wilkesbarre 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
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and Bridges Umpires Keenan and Anderson. AT SCRANION. AT SCRANION.

Syracuse. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6
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Haterles-Nagie and Koopman: Slaughter
Friel and McDonough. Umpires-O'Toole an

AT ELMIRA

Albany 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 4 12 1 Binghamton 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 12 1 Batteries—Hancock and Check; Pappalau and Monahan. Umpire—Wheeler. Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Star of Crescent, 4; Mohawk, 3. Waverly, 5; Cameo, 4. Cortlandt, 6; Oak F. C., 1. Other Baseball Games Yesterday.

At New London-Lincoln Giants, 12; New London Independents, 11.
At Pennington-Instructors, 19; Students, 14. Tri-State League. 5 At Lancaster—First game—Lancaster, 5, Alcoona, 3, Second game—Altoona, 5; Lancaster, 2,
At Wilmington—First game—Wilmington, 5; York, 4,
At Reading—First game—Reading, 1; Johnstown, 0, Second game—Reading, 3; Johnstown, 2,
At Trenton—First game—Harrisburg, 4; Trenon, 0, Second game—Trenton, 8; Harrisburg, 5.

New England League. At Brockton - First game - Brockton, 5: New Bedford, 4. Second game - Brockton, 4: New B

rd, 8. At Lowell Lowell, 3: Fall River, 2. At Haverhill—Haverhill, 5: Lvnn, 4. At Worcester—Worcester, 8: Lawrence, 4. Baseball To-day, Washington Park, Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, two games, 2 and 4 P. M.—Ade.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day 4 P. M.
Giants vs. Cincinnati. Adm. 25c. and 50c.—Ads.

SPORTS AND MOTOR RACING

labors yesterday and gave all their time to the entertainment of their wives, sweet-hearts, sisters and other fellows' sweet-hearts. The lawns in front of the clubhouse at Larchmont were crowded with these fair visitors and by way of entertainment there were motor boat races and

to temper the sun's rays and just enough sun to keep the wind from being too cool. Larchmont never looked more attractive Out in the harbor was one of the largest fleets of yachts ever assembled there. though there were several of goodly size, but the small craft crowded in everywhere, so that one in a launch had to navigate carefully. Every yacht dressed ship at noon and the pretty flags fluttered in the wind and added much to the picture. Flags and bunting, all in proper nautical style, decorated the staff and the clubhouse. The grounds and foliage had taken a new lease of life from the rain on Monday, and generally Larchmont luck, so proverbial

winner of consolation. Mrs. W. L. Crocker. Breath of the post their passengers the house and deposit their passengers the house she sports. Shortly after noon Rear Commodors Francis M. Wilson of the Atlantic Vacht Club, who is also a member at Larchmont, reported that he with the Sumida, his flagship, had laid the turning marks for the motirobat races and Horace E. Boucher and his aides went out to the starting line to send the racers off.

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There were all sent away at 1520 o'clock to go the passenger of the passenger o she averaged so well that she finished the race with a lead of 3 minutes 4 seconds from the Vita and Vita just managed to beat Edith II. across the line by 1 second. No other boat finished. Peter Pan being the largest boat of the three to finish had to allow time and when the three to finish had to allow time. it was found that Vita had won the race by

of George. 1. Struck out—By Leonard. 2. by George. 1. meter boses St. Louis, 12 Philadel Parker. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

washington. 7. Chicago (a. L.).

Chrcago, Ill., July 15.—The Washington Senators drove a couple of While Soa pitchers from the slab in a hury this afternoon and won. The Manager McAleer to day dealed the story of the Boston Held Sox feat. The Manager of the Boston Held Sox feat. The much have been been a manager of the Boston Held Sox feat. The much have been a manager of the Boston Held Sox feat. The much have been a manager of the Boston Held Sox feat. The much have been a manager of the Boston Held Sox feat. The score of the Hoston Held Sox feat. The score of the Boston Held Sox feat

Glenda and Phantom, W. B. Henry's Dorello and many others.

The water sports for which many of the crack swimmers of the New York Athletic Club went to Larchmont were very interesting. R. Ridder of the City Athletic Club won the 1,000 yards event with L. B. Goodwin second. F. La mson and R. Manning flaished first and second in the race for members' sons. J. Ruddy won the sack race. Ralph Manning won the 'tub race which caused lots of merriment. There was a scramble race, a pushball match, a cance race over obstacles, tilting and fancy dlying as well as exhibitions.

The winners were: 1,000 Vard. Handleap-Won by R. Ridder, ity A. C. 1 minute 25 seconds, L. B. Goodwin, C. A. C. scratch, second. Time, 15 minutes 15 1 5 seconds. Goodwin's time, 15 minutes 15 1 5 sec ords. Goodwin's tank.

100 Yard Swim for Members' Sons Under 16
Years - Won by F. Lamson: R. Manning, second.
Time, 1 minute 32 1 5 seconds.
100 Yard Swim for Members' Sons Over 16 Years
- Won by G. Voth; A. Southwick, second. Time,
1 minute 20 2 5 seconds.
30 Yard Sack Race - Won by J. Ruddy, N. Y.
A. C.; J. Maniey, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, 45 2 5
seconds.

Harlequin Race—woo by J. Raday, Y. A. C.,
F. Ennis, second. Time, 2 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.
In the evening there was a Venetian fete,
The grounds were I sautifully illuminated with thousands of larry lanterns, which marked all the waiks, and by Chinese lanterns strung from the trees. Fountains played on the sea, and colored lights thrown on these fountains made the scene like lairyland. Colored fires burned on floats in the harbor hidden behind screens and at 10 o'clock every yacht in the fleet burned colored lire, might signals or rockets.

It was the night of the annual ball. Autos brought guests from every point within reach on land and fast launches landed guests at the float. It was one of the most successful days in the history of the Larchmont Yacht Club. To-day the racing will be resumed and it is expected that the fleet of starters will be the largest ever seas on the Sound.

GOLF.

Wide Distribution of Prizes in Advertising Men's Tourney.

The American Golf Association of Advertising Interests held its annual championship at Bretton Woods last week. At no other championship in this country are there so many prizes offered and it is interesting to note the wide distribution of trophies in this year's events. The results. The racing yachtsmen rested from their time to the entertainment of their wives, sweethearts, sisters and other fellows' sweethearts. The lawns in front of the clubhouse at Larchmont were crowded with these fair visitors and by way of entertainment there were motor boat races and water sports.

It was an ideal day, just enough wind to temper the sun's rays and just enough.

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Qualifying Round—Low gross, T. M. Sherman, Vahnundasis, 75; second gross, W. E. Conklyn. Dunwoodle: direct net. F. E. M. Cole, North Shore: the first prize of Shore: third net. T. S. Hand, New York: fourth net, G. S. Osborne. North Shore: the first prize of Shore: third net. T. S. Hand, New York: fourth net, G. S. Osborne. North Shore: the first prize of Shore: third net. T. S. Hand, New York: fourth net, G. S. Osborne. North Shore: the first prize of Shore: the first prize of Consolation—W. E. Conklyn. Dunwoodle. Miner of Consolation—W. E. Conklyn. Dunwoodle. Winner of Second Eight—W. J. MacDonald. Winner of Second Eight—W. J. MacDonald. The American Golf Association of Ad-

woodle. Winner of Second Eight-W. J. MacDonald Midjothian. Consolation-J. D. Piummer, Spring Midlothian. Consolation—J. D. Plummer, Spring-neld.
Winner of Third Eight—G. C. Dutton, Oakley. Consolation—W. S. Bird. Baltimore.
Winner of Fourth Eight—R. R. Mamlock, Fox Hills. Consolation—T. A. Matthews, St. Andrews, Winner of Fifth Eight—W. D. Nugent, Spring Haven. Consolation—W. C. Likely, Oak Hill.
Winner of Sixth Eight—G. S. Osborne. North Shore. Consolation—C. V. Rich. Scarsdale. Winner of Sexpth Eight—Howard P. Ruggles, Wykagyl. Consolation—L. B. De Veau, Dun-woodle.

woodle. Winner of Eighth Eight—Robert Frothingham. Apawamis. Consolation, F. T. Leigh, Knollwood. Winner of Ninth Fight—W. W. Manning, Oak Hill. Consolation—D. F. Daly. Commonwealth.

Winner of Tournament—Mrs. W. S. Bird. Balti-more: runnerup. Mrs. George C. Dutton. Oakley: winner of consolation, Mrs. W. L. Crocker, Brae Burn.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

it was found that Vita had won the race by a second, Edith II. was second and Peter Pan IV. was third.

The summaries and the clapsed times for Baltimore. 34 20 643 Jersey City 35 41 Baltimore. 36 20 643 Buffalo. 35 42 Toronto. 48 6 371 Newark. 30 48 Montreal. 35 40 474 Providence. 25 54

Newark 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Jersey City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Run—Newark Louden. First base on error—
Jersey City. Two base hit—Gettman. Three
base hit—Louden. Stolen bases—Dolan, Kelly,
Reams, 2. Left on bases—Jersey City, 6; Newark,
Double play—Cady and Smith, 1. Struck out—
By Smith, 6. Hits—Off Justus, 7 in eight innings,
I mptre in chief—Wright. Field umptre—Killen.

JERSEY CITY, 9; NEWARK.

JERSET CITY, 9: NEWARE, 4-SECOND GAME

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NEWARE,

AB. H. P. A. E.

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Meyers, cf. 2 0 1 0 0 Absteln, lb 3 1 12 0 0

Smith, 2b 4 2 2 4 0 Wheeler, rf. 4 3 3 0 1

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Ran for McCarty in the ninth inning.

Newark 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0

Runs—Newark—Balley, Louden, 2: Reams,

Jersey City.

Jersey City—Breen. 2: Dolan, Defininger. 4: Abstein, Roach. First base on errors—Jersey City—Breen. 2: Dolan, Defininger. 4: Abstein, Roach. First base on errors—Jersey City. 2: Newark. 1. Two base hits—Wheeler. 2: Agier. Three base hits—Dolan, Deininger. Home run—Deininger. Sacrifice hit—Frill. Stolen bases—Balley. Breen. 2: Lett on bases—Newark. 8: Jersey City, 7: Double play—Breen and Abstein. First base on balls—Off McGinnity. 2: off Frill. 1: Struck out—By Frill. (Louden. Peams). Wild plus—Frill. Umpire in chief—Killen. Field umpire—Wright. Time—1 hour and 38 minutes.

At Montreal. AT MONTREAL.

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Texas League.

At Columbus - Columbus, 6; Louisville, 3, At Milwaukee - Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 2, 4t Indianapolis, 7 dt Kansas City - St. Paul, 7, Kansas City, 4.

Southern League.

Montgomery, 6; Memphis, 0. Mobile, 5; Atlanta, 0. Chattanooga, 4; Birmingham, 3. Nashville, 6; New Orleans, 5. Connecticut League.

At Hartford—Hartford, 2; Bridgeport, 1 At Springfield—Springfield, 4; New Haven, 2, At Waterbury—Waterbury, 6; New Britain, 8 twelve innings. Cotton States League. Meridian, 3; Greenwood, 2. Jackson, 9; Hattlesburg, 3. Yazoo City, 3; Vicksburg, 2

South Atlantic League. Macon, 6; Columbia, 3.

Haseball Notes. Manager Bresnahan of the Cardinals announces the purchase of Pitcher Woodbridge from Duluth

the purchase of Pitcher Woodbridge from Duluth. As showing how feebly the Giants hit the hall yesterday, the Cincinnati outfield had only two chances.

A mournful day for Manhattan and environs. Bumped good and proper by opposing teams and shoved lower down in the race.

Between not being able to win games by making an uphil fight and not being able to win when they have a lead the Highlanders are not seriously threatening for the pennant in these near dog days.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

CONDITIONS FOR THE RACES AT SAVANNAH

Entry Blanks Name Distances of Vanderbilt and Grand Prize Events as Well as Other Details-Eigin Entries-Local Preferences in the Car Bodies.

Entry blanks for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races have reached the city. The seventh Vanderbilt is to be run on November 27 over the Chatham county roads in Georgia, as will be also the other The Vanderbilt is open to cars in class C, of from 301 to 450 cubic inches piston displacement and of 451 to 600 cubic inches piston displacement. The entry fee for each car is \$500. The winner of the rate gets the Vanderbilt trophy and \$2,000 in cash. In case two cars are entered by the same maker he can do it for \$750, and three \$1,000. The distance is to be seventeen laps.

or 289 miles.

There are no piston displacement restrictions on the cars for the Grand Prize, to which any American or foreign cars are eligible. The distance for this event is 408 miles. If the number of cars entered s too great, taking in account the length of the course, the contest committee of the Automobile Club of America may proceed to eliminations. The manner of making these eliminations is to be fixed by the com

As far as the United States Motor Com-pany is concerned there is a ready denial of the reported merger with General Motors Studebaker, &c. It certainly would be an enormous combination, perhaps even a trifle unwieldy.

The Board of Health at Sea Cliff has passed ordinances against the muffler cutout and smoking exhausts, both of which are to be enforced. There is a long hill coming up from the Rye-Sea Cliff ferry and it will test the capabilities of some cars possibly to climb without using the muffler cutout. But really it is not necessary to use it, as many have climbed it handily although muffled.

The only person in Ottawa, Canada allowed to use a siren on his car is the chief of the fire brigade. All others must have plain reed horns.

The Motor Racing Drivers Association has been active of late and is preparing to do something to improve the racing situation. George Robertson, president of the M. R. D. A. has talked on the subject with S. M. Butler, chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, and with Russell A. Field assistant secretary-treasurer of the M. C. A. Robertson is going next month to the M. C. A. meeting out West to settle up the doubtful points.

It was a refreshing novelty in the day's news to read on Monday morning that some one had been arrested for speeding—not an automobile—a pair of ponies. Perhaps after Assemblyman Levy's adventure the police of Brooklyn may pick up some one for scorching on a bleyele.

PAPKE RETURNS HOME.

Champion Middleweight While Abroad Fought Five Battles.

Billy Papke, the middleweight champion, accompanied by his wife and young son William, Jr., who was born in England six William, Jr., who was born in England six William of the William of t the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. Papke has been he left here and has met some of th best middleweights. Four of his fi battles were fought in Australia and one London. At Sydney he knocked out Ed Williams in six rounds, fought Dave Smith Williams in six rounds, fought Dave Smith in ine rounds and knocked him out only to loose the verdict on a foul, lost to Cyclone Johnny Thompson and fought a return match with Dave Smith, knocking him out in seven rounds. On June 8 in the London Paladium he knocked out Jim Sullivan in nine rounds. The battle was scheduled to go twenty rounds.

On his arrival yesterday Papke said that he has discovered a new white hope. His name is Fred Strawbeck, a South African youth six feet tall and weighned over 200 pounds. He doesn't know very much about the fistic game, but is strong will handle him.

Savage Gets Quietus After Gong Ends Second Round.

Shooting for King's Prize. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BISLEY, July 18 -- In the first stage of the shooting for the King's prize here to-day Corporal Trainor, a Canadian, made 35 out of a possible 35 at the 600 vard range. Trainor, the Canadian corporal, won the King's bronze medal by making a total score of 101 out of a possible 105. He made 35 out of a possible 35 at the 600 vard range, 31 out of a possible 35 at the 500 vard range, 31 out of a possible 35 at the 500 vard range and 55 out of a possible 3 at the 200 varcs range.

Walter Winans made 35 out of a possible with Challenge and 55 at running deer.

Bermudans Win Easily at Cricket.

PRILADELPHIA, July 18. A very feeble display of batting was given by the Merion Cricket Club to-day against Bermuda and Bostoa heavyweight and Joe Jeannette as a consequence the visitors were able to they have a lead the Highlanders are not seriously threatening for the pennant in these near dog days.

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He so the same days match, deciding the scored as runs. J. R. Conyers, the St. Paul pitcher. O'Toole is the American Association pitcher for whem several big league clubs are bidding untold millous.

Fisher's was the only wicket to fail.

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1010 Marion, \$500; 1010 Six Cylinder National \$1,600; Alco Limousine, \$500; 1000 Chaimer, \$5,000; 1900 Reo Town Car, \$700; Hupmobiles, \$500, 100 Cadillaca, \$200; 1246 Chaimera, \$2,000.

Six Cylinder Cidamobile, \$1,000; 1000 1010 Other lands, \$400, \$500; 1000 Thirty, \$3,000; 1000 1010 Other lands, \$400, \$500; \$600; 1000 Thirty, \$3,000; 1000 Thirty, \$3,

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English Players to Consider Another Challenge. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 18. The Hurlingham Polo First game—Waco, 3: Houston, 1. Second game—Waco, 10: Houston, 2: Dallas, 1. Second game—Galveston, 5: Dallas, 2. Second game—Galveston, 5: Dallas, 2. Second game—Galveston, 5: Dallas, 2. Second game—Fort Worth, 1: Austin, 0. Second game—San Antonio, 3: Oklahoma City, 0. First game—San Antonio, 3: Oklahoma City, 0. Second game—San Antonio, 1: Oklahoma City, 0. Second game—San Antonio, 1:

at Savage. As the Orange man was about to turn around Morris let out his right which caught Savage on the law and Savage would have received the verdict on a foul. The contest while it lasted was about on even terms. In the opening round they exchanged some hard wallops to the lace and body. Savage was very cautions and appeared to use the better ring science. Second Division Quest, 0; Fearless, 1; Red Wing, Pa. Scud, 2; Natad, 2½; Mist, 4 Tried, Division - Kascal 111., 0; Chinook, 1/ Busy Bee, 25, 4019 Roger, 25; Robin Hood 1/ 2; Natonu, 45; Amanita IV., 54; Fourth Division - Kenosna, 0; Hoyden, 1; Robin Hood and Grace 11., 5 each.

k. O. knocks Out Kenny.

ALBANY, July 18.-Knockout Brown knocked out Liddle Kenny of Chicago in the second round of their scheduled ten round bout at the Knickerbocker A. C. here to hight. There was a discussion is were club's referee and Brown's meager he refusing to let Brown enter the ring with the club's official referee. Finali Charley White was selected to referee the bout between Brown and Kenny.

Flynn-Jeannette Fight Postponed. The bout between Porky Flynn. Hoboken, which was carded at the Twe tieth Century A. C. last night, was nos